their conversation.

It was conceded by all the household that Miss Geraldine was the lady of the house. Even her mamma called her Miss Geraldine, and it was

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this grimy old factory and those greasy workmen! What a desirable view from our parlor window! It is

Thus would my aunt comment upon Mr. Shields' workshop.

But very soon it began to be generally known that Mr. Shields was a bashelor, then she here it would be the shields. bachelor; then she began to cultivate his acquaintance and to court his wor. He was rich; he would be ich a capital husband for Miss Ger-

Siege was laid immediately, and if cunning diplomacy was to be depended upon, surely the citadel must

Mr. Shields was reported to be perfectly impervious to the arts and wiles spread out for him by mammas and daughters who were on the "look-

nd catch his glance. I often won-ered what he thought of me, if he ht of me at all. Perhaps he was

who washed dishes and dusted parlors in her aunt's fine establishment.

Shall I tell you how his appearance struck me, and how deeply I became interested in him, in these days? I cannot describe him quite as he appeared to me; I can tell you only of his sunny blonde hair and his deep gray eyes, of the well built figure, standing perhaps five feet seven. I cannot tell you of a beautiful Apollo, tall and beyond all men fair; but I can say in pure truthfulness that this calm, almost grave face fascinated and drame on with a powerful hold which other fairer faces had no power to do. I felt my poor heart

Noosed up; It was fine who was nown hurriedly back and he jumped out.

"Mona, where are you going? Is this where you have been all this time? I made bold to inquire your whereabouts, but your aunt gave me very unsatisfactory answers. You did steal away in a dreadfully mysterious manner. From standing at my elbow you fled into the vast unknown."

I could hardly speak for joy; for the light in Kenneth's eyes was clearly that of love. I no longer accused myself of vanity when I confessed that he really did think of me.

Well, it is the old, old story. The next day I bade adieu to the dreary but at one time my paper was known next day I bade adieu to the dreary but at one time my paper was known bare to work and heal the wounds which, Heaven knows, are bade enough; but jogging and pulling at them is not the best way to heal a sore."

And the old General, turning to his work, said with a sigh: "If that policy had been carried out, the wounds would have healed long, long ago."

AN EDITOR WHO WAS DOWN ON POETRY "So you don't publish poetry in your paper. Colonel," said an acquaintance to an Arkansas editor.

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to my pent-up sorrow. No reproaches, however unjust and harsh, no cutting reprimands, no scornful looks, could se me to cry in their presence; I kept control over my emotions, and

wept only when alone.
I cried and sobbed, and longed for any fate that would free me from this thraldom. Finally I must have fallen

ewest opera, the latest prima donna, and the styles, were the sum total of "Miss Geraldine scolded me because I dropped her fan and broke the mirror, and Aunt Hester, too." Here I completely broke down, and cried as if I was never going to

sometimes, in a very humiliating manner. I, the poor dependent orphan niece, was chided by one and upbraided by another, until, between them all, my "lines" were hard ones. I thought if my aunt possessed such a thing as a conscience, surely it would say to her, "Sleep no more."

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A question about his brother, Admiral Dahlgren, aroused him, and he said: "Few men achieved more or to each other; I, too, have been stung by ingratitude. I have sounded the depths of bitter waters, and by the perfidy of one person I was sunk to the depths of despoir. But I am out of this slough of despond, and am now a workman, doing my best for my clients."

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> His kind words, so mildly spoken, inmate of my aunt's house, went to tration, and accuracy of aim. have my lonely heart like a soothing balm. equalled his eleven-inch Dahlgren." rallied, and soon we began to talk. The hours flew by rapidly.

"You and I are only beginning to know each other, Mona," said my new found friend at last, "We are going

away.

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* thought of me at all. Perhaps he was only meditating, lost in his speculations, and his eyes happened to rest on me. I tortured my brain to find a solution to this enigma, asking myself if I was vain enough to suppose that Kenneth Shields was thinking that Kenneth Shields was thinking the property of the property of

hold which other fairer faces had no power to do. I felt my poor heart fluttering when his eyes rested upon me. I crept away to chide myself with renewed vigor in the privacy of my own apartment.

Thus I had grown familiar with him, and his daily appearance I began to watch for, and when he failed to come I often went to my room and cried, out of sheer lonliness. His presence was a solace; although he had never spoken to me, yet I was and and discorsolate when he was absent.

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I could have gone on living. But I
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# THE DAHLGRENS.

An Ex-Confederate Tells a Fresh Anecdot About Abraham Lincoln-

ADMIRAL DAHLGREN AS AN INVEN. TOR.

into an uneasy slumber. The sense that tells us some one is zear awoke me. Standing motionless, looking down upon me in silent pity, was Mr.

"Are you the gentleman who has that will prove adequate to the situation when a man's suspenders break was asked of a tall, smooth-faced was asked of a tall, smooth-faced."

A Lewiston young lady who went The standard of the standard o

mento of a most desperate struggle, the tip end of a bowie knife which his the tip end of a bowie knife which his antagonist buried there. Once, when a friend asked General Dahlgren as get that I'm entirely out of kindling!"

When relating an anecdote or relishing a good story, his eyes twinkled with fun.

In fair weather it was his content. and cried as if I was never going to stop. He sat awhile in silence, and let me sob undisturbed; then he said, laying his hand upon my head:

"Don't give way to your grief; "I am too busy," he said, "earning a living for my eleven chil-" "That is a fine dog you have, my friend," says a charitable passer who has just dropped a coin into the bat of a poor blind man. "It is indeed, skullcap, under which his snow-white hair could be seen.

ventions, and have made elephantine | Epaminondas. instruments, like the Krupp guns, yet the most gentle that it had been my good fortune to hear since I was an lerity of handling, certainty of pene

surrender.

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My aunt and Micr Geraldine began to lay their plans, and the distant, reserved Mr. Shields was often invited to balls and dinners. Almost any afterneon you could hear them laughing and exchanging merry sallies from the window.

The next morning I had my orders. I was given my "walking papers." I was given my "walking papers." I was soundly reprimanded for my forwardness, and my aunt and cousting took turns in taunting me. Then have the first nights of new pieces the following deserves a should be punished. "We-ell, said should be punished." We are taught by this little fable that true contentment is the greatest of all journalistic boons.

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"'Such men should be punished to the full extent of the law,' said Mr. One evening I went to a neighbor's Stanton. 'Why, if we don't punish

that Kenneth Shields was thinking of me. This indifferent man was only thinking of his gains and losses; then the ejaculation, "Mona!" came out in a very emphatic manner. I looked up; it was Kenneth Shields. The robes were thrown hurriedly who washed dishes and dusted particles. The robes were thrown hurriedly when the war is over I want it to look and he improped out.

have made no effort to let me know your abiding place? You did not intend to forget me?"

"Indeed I did not: and if you had "How! "Why, sir, the second night after his arrival he got up while I was asleep and stole my Sunday breeches. Since then I have not printed a line

An elderly lady in Georgia the original manuscript of "Home Sweet Home," written by John How-There is virtue in the attempt even to do a great thing well; but if we fail it argues nothing against the heart, but only that circumstances, thwarted or that our judgment did not match the nobility of our desire.

What a curious language! A man is late when he is dead and gone, and a train is late when it hasn't come.

Sweet Home," written by John Howard Payne. She has been offered a fabulous price for it. Without inflating ourselves with vain pride, we will casually mention that we have a number of original manuscript copies of "That's all right," said the man of "That's all right," said the man of the cane and bundle. "The old hoss has run away, and the old woman is hanging to the dashboard and yelling "murder?" with all her might; but if she can manage him there's when the junk dealer weighs them up for old paper.

### WIT AND HUMOR.

Pies date back to the time of the Romans, and came originally from Picardy. Some of the original pies are still on sale at railroad restau-

It is said that the fashion in swear-"Are you the gentleman who has ing is changing. Let us hope the new styles will bring us some word that will prove adequate to the situa-

let me sob undisturbed; then he said, laying his hand upon my head:

"Don't give way to your grief; "earning a living for my eleven chilcome, cheer up; you are hurt by cross words and reproaches, but there is sunshine after rain. Mona, to-night you and I are drawing very near to best for my clients."

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a baked plum pudding?" Certainly, Lilly, certainly. Send on your baked plum pudding, and we will send you a receipt for it by return mail. The president of the United States."

ittle friend, I have observed you, and thans as were never dreamed of in naval architecture twenty years ago.

Although many inventors have attempted to lessen the value of his infernal ass." spells out the spirit of the sanitary devices of the Board of Health.

Vennor calls Wiggins an ass-tronomer.

Young, middle aged, or old men, suffering infernal ass." spells out the spirit of the sanitary devices of the Board of Health.

lerity of handling, certainty of penetration, and accuracy of aim. have equalled his eleven-inch Dahlgren."

"What were your brother's characteristics?"

"To a graceful carriage and many accomplishments, sir, he added potent mentality, much humor, and a flow of good nature. These made him a pleasing companion, and he was agreeable to no one more than to dat \$10 what yer lent me about a year

As the days went by I often noticed him looking intently at me as I performed my daily work. Sometimes, when I was dusting the parlor, I would chance to look toward the mill would chance to look toward the mill was dusting the parlor, I would chance to look toward the mill was dusting the parlor, I would chance to look toward the mill would chance to look toward the mill was dusting the parlor, I was dusting the parlor was d drama which, for its length, might have been of Chinese origin. At a quarter before I in the morning the curtain rose upon the last act. Charles Fetcher, in the character of the hero, is discovered seated in a contemplative attitude. Like the contemplative attitude. Like the ghost in "Alonzo the Brave," he moved not, he spoke not;" but there Liver Pills." Of all druggists. ghost in "Alonzo the Brave," he came from the gallery, in a clear, mewhat sad but gentle voice? these words: "I hope we are not keeping you up, sir." The effect may be im-

# AN ACCUSING CONSCIENCE.

Shakespeare's words: "Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind The thief doth fear each b shan officer," were vividly illustrated at a Freedmen's Mission School: the playground, each brought a com-

plaint to the teacher.
"He struck me," said one.

had stolen his knife, it would not have made me angry. I should not have

thought he meant me."
"Well, but you don't steak," was the ready answer, greeted with a laugh from the other boys, as they saw how he had given evidence against him-

A person with a sense of guilt and High chairs at low prices at H. Shellhaas', 11th St., Oakland. an unquiet conscience is always oversensitive and suspicious.

IT WAS ALL RIGHT.-Several peoole were making purchases in a Woodward Avenue grocery yesterday, when an old man with a cane in one hand and a bundle in the other stood in the door and asked: "Did any of you drive up here in a

"Yes, I did," replied one. "Was it an old white hoss?"

"And an old woman in the cutter?"

### MARTIN VAN BUREN

Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States, was born at Kinderhook, New York, where his father kept a tavern. "Little Matty," as he was called, studied law, rose in his profession, practised politics, and passed by reg-After leaving the White House, Mr. Van Buren retired to Lindenwald, was asked of a tall, smooth-faced man of leonine features, as he entered the office of General Charles G. Dahl-more at No. 34 Pine street and laid for her young man couldn't rement years of his life in dispensing an elegant hospitality. The New York Sun

Epaminondas.

"Uncle Ben," said old Bob, "Here's lat \$10 what yer lent me about a year

lug, will save 2 ozs, on each plug by purchasing STAR. For proof of this, weigh your obacco. Tin Stars on each plug.

"Why does a kiss raise the spirits?" "Besuse it's the cream of ta-ta."

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The painter's belated jest: "Fm always glad to hear of big crops—they bring me plenty

----A policeman wears a uniform so that a person engaged in devilment may see him coming and get away.

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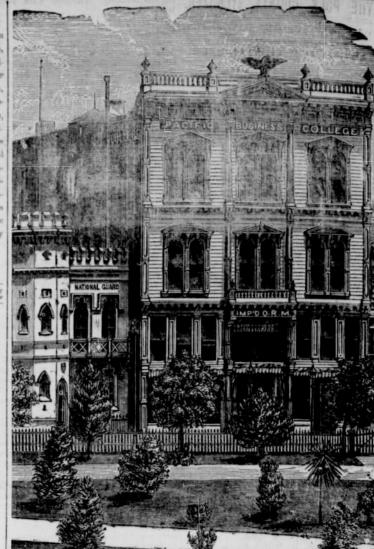
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